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Arrivals

Dec. 11, Suwonada, Ame. steamer, 1802, Clark, Shanghai, Dec. 8, General.—Augus-TIME HEARD & Co. Dec. 11, Madras, British steamer, 1290 Davis, Shanghai, Dac. 8, Mails, 1210 bales Silk, \$386,335 Specie and 1091 packages Chests. General Merchandize .- P. & O. Co.

Departures.

Dec. 10, Sunshine, for Guam, . Alice, for Falmouth. 11. Henry Reed, for Shanghali 11, Guaymass, for Whampoa. Assens, for Whampon . Aurora Australis, for Yokohama 11, Mahela, for Macao. 11. Ferndale, for Saigon. 11. Three Brothers, for Quin How. 11, Brilliant, for Bangkok

Passengers.

ABBIVED.—Per Madras, Messrs Hughes, Price, 2 children and 1 native servant, Buropean Seaman and 9 Chinese deck.

Shipping Reports.

The S. S. Madras reports :- Left Shanghai at daylight on the 8th; coming down the river in charge of Pilot, fell foul of the 8. S. Dragon, causing some damage to her rigging, boats, &c. Had strong monsoon and thick weather to the Lamocks: thence fresh monsoon and fine weather. On the 8th passed the P. M. S. S. New York, with San Francisco mails, off the Light this bound in ; also a large frigate bound in On 10th, off Cork Point, exchanged colors with S. S. Rona bound to Shanghai,

The Amer. steamer Suwonada reports On Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 3.30 a.m. left Shanghai; at 6 a.m., dark cloudy wea ther, anchored outside Red Buoy for daylight; at 7 a.m., got under weigh; at 8 am., Beacon; at 9 a.m., Light-ship Gutz-laff; at 11 a.m., off the Light-ship, passed the Amer. S. S. New York bound up. O Thursday, Dec. 9, at 6 a.m., Namki; at 8 s.m., Seven Stars; at noon, Siaou Channel; at 3 p.m., Mateun E. off White Dogs. passed P. & O. steamers Aden and Formosa and brig Emma at anchor, Under Matsun thip Princess of Wales at anchor; strong N.E. breeze and cloudy. On Friday, Dec. 10, at 8 a.m., passed steamer Rona; bound N., to the northward of the Brothers; at 9.45 a.m., Brothers; at 4 p.m., Breaker Point; at 6.40 p.m., Cupchi Point; at 8 p.m., Tong-mi Point, fresh N.E. breezes and labor. On Saturday, Dec. 11, at 4 a.m., hove to for daylight; at 6.30, steamed ahead; at 7, Nine Pins.

New Advertisements

FOR SHANGHAL The German steamer "OHINA," H. W. WINTER, Master, expected from Canton, will be des patched for the above port, on MONDAY, the 18th Instant, at 5 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, December 11, 1869.

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New Advertisements. LASSE'S "Pick me Up," or American Cock Tail Bitters, with silver tube attached to facilitate dropping, thereby doing away the necessity of drawing the cork. VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, December 6, 1869. THE following GOODS have just been landed ex mail steamer, many of hristmas lestivities, viz Magnetic MACHINES,

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MORRIS & Co. News Agents. Hongkong, December 9, 1869. EX KJOBENHAVN.

DOKER'S BITTERS. CORN BROOMS. Floor OIL-CLOTH, in Choice Patterns. Sargant's CABOOSES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

DELICACIES AND NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS. DLOOM MUSCATELS. Truffled SAUSAGES. Russian OX TONGUES Reindeer's Do. Choice French PLUMS. FRUITS, in BRANDY. Do. do. NOYEAU Crystallized FRUITS.

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Optic WONDERS ELDOTROPES. Magic FLOWERS Steam TOYS. Gold SCARF SLIDES. Do. CHARMS, TOYS, Dancing NEGROS. Clockwork FLY TRAP.

Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS. Krug's CHAMPAGNE. do., de., And, for Masons, for St. John's Day. APRONS, JEWELS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

HORSE SHORING. the has engaged the services of a first Rosemary and the Cream for the Hair; class European Farrier. No. 6 Duddell St.

Hongkong, December 3, 1869,

WAR DEPARTMENT DEALED Tenders (in Duplicate) marked "Tenders for Constructing Founds tions to married Soldiers' Quarters &c. be received at this Office up till i the 15th Instant. Application for infornation must in the first instance be made Buildings, between the hours of 10 A. M.

New Advertisements.

C. F. POTGIETER. Asst. Comy, Genl. Controller's Office. Hongkong, December 6, 1869,

CAUTION.

stamped "Hongkong Dispensary," bought up from House-boys for Chinese Soda Water Makers, who use them to cap Ærated Waters made by themselves. which Waters are afterwards fraudulently supplied by Compradors, and vended sale in the harbour and elsewhere, under our name; we hereby give notice that we will prosecute all persons so offending, der the provisions of the "Merchandise Marks Ordinance 1863.

A. S. WATSON & Co., Howakong Dispensary. Hongkong, November 20, 1869.

SELLING OFF!! ANCY DRESES, Black and Colored SILES, SHAWLS, MANTLES, FI. BONNETS, HATS, MUSLINS RIBBONS, VELVETS, FEATHERS FLOWERS, LACES, Muslin and Woo WORK, WOOLS, HOSIERY, French MERINOS, &c., &c.

The undersigned having determined upon closing their Show Room, will sell their STOCK OF MILLINERY AND DRA-PERY GOODS at a discount of 25 per cent off all purchases of Ten dollars and upwards, from this date.

S. W. BAKER & Co. Hongkong, December 1, 1869. THE "ONLY" BOWLING ALLEYS IN HONGKONG!

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Wines and Spirits of the First Quality.

D. BROWNE, Proprietor. Hongkong, November 17, 1869.

WANTED. ST and 2nd class MUSICIANS, Pay \$35 and \$60 per month. Apply imme diately on board U. S. Flag ship Delaware. Hongkong, November 18, 1869.

Just Received from Paris and For Sale by the Undersigned. DONBONS in Fancy Boxes. TOYS and Sundry other Articles

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. G. DUBOST & Co. Hongkong, December 9, 1869.

HRISTMAS PRESENTS in / variety. A large assortment of VASES, LUS-

TRES, &c., &c. De La Rue's PLAYING CARDS. CALENDARS, do. Ball PROGRAMMES, PENCILS, &c. Masonic APRONS and RIBBONS, ORNAMENTS for Christmas Trees. TOYS, DOLLS, &c., &c. (Per last Mail.)

ERS, SKIRIS, &c., &c., of the latest by private contract),-Hendrie's and Gosnell's new PER-FUMES, &c, &c. At MISS GARRETT'S. Queen's Road.

Hongkong, December 8, 1869. performance at the Garrison Theatre that nal, and has a tubular boiler.

performance at the Garrison Theatre that the Amateurs 75th Regt. would appear again on Saturday Evening, I beg to state capable of being worked up to double for the information of the Play-going Public that Mr Kelly had no authority to make the amounteement, and that no further severywhere sound, and her Engines and Boilers have been thoroughly overperformance will take place at the above hauled and made as good as new.

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Average working pressure 50 lbs., but capable of being worked up to double that pressure. The Hull of this vessel is everywhere sound, and her Engines and Boilers have been thoroughly overperformance will take place at the above hauled and made as good as new.

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T. E. HAWKINS, NESE,

Address, "Translation," care of China Hongkong, December, 1869,

New Advertisements.

and answers to the name of "Lion." Any person taking the same on board H.M.S. Midge, will, if necessary, be re-

Hongkong, October 21, 1869. In the matter of EDWARD CONSTANT RAY. NOTICE TO CREDITORS PUR-CANT TO THE BANKRUPTCY ORDI.

NANCE 1864, SECTION 170.

Johnson RAY, as a Storekeeper and Commission Merchant at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong under the style or firm of decks. RAY & Co." and now of Victoria aforesaid Mercantile assistant on the 18th day of November instant, having executed a Deed of Assignment for the benefit of Creditors which can be inspected at the office of me the undersigned, and whereof WIL-LIAM RUDOLPH LANDSTEIN and JOHN FAIR-BAIRN both of Victoria aforesaid Merchants are Trustees, the Creditors of the said Ep-WARD CONSTANT RAY are hereby required to signify their assent to or dissent from such deed by notice in writing addressed to the Trustees within fourteen days from the

date of the insertion of this notice. EDMUND SHARP Solicitor to the said EDWARD CONSTANT RAY. BANK BUILDINGS

Hongkong, November 18, 1869. ESTATE OF LEEA FONG. TOTICE is hereby given that the Second and Final DIVIDEND of this Estate will be payable, at the rate of Two per cent. on all admitted claims, at the Office of Mr. C. LANGDON DAVIES, Public Accountant, Redder's Wharf, from Wednesday, the 1st. until Friday, the 31st day of December next, inclusive; after the last mentioned date no claims can be received

J. FAIRBAIRN, Trustee for the Creditors of TLee-A-Fong. Hongkong, November 13, 1869.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION. ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at the Residence of R. EZERIEL, Esq., No. 3 Pottinger Street, on

TUESDAY,

the 14th December, 1869, at Noon,— The whole of the Household FURNI-TURE, comprising: Blue and Green-Damask covered Chairs and Couches, Marble-top Tables and Teapoys, hand some Pier Glass, Cheval Glass, Marble Time Piece, Books, Crystal Gasaliers and Brackets, Extension Dining Table, Chairs, Sideboards, Whatnots, Plated Ware, Glassware, Carpets, Engravings, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Toilet Tables, Mirrors. Washstands.

Office Desks, Chairs, Copying Press Money Scales, Iron Safes, etc. A PIANO, by Collard & Collard.

The whole may be viewed on the morning of the day of sale, The Office Furniture will be sold at 12

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 8, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY,

the 28th day of December, 1869, immediately after the Sale of the Steamer BONNETS, HATS, MANTLES, FLOW. TITAUA (unless previously disposed of The Screw Steam-boat

of 22 tons, built in Boston, of Oak, planked with Pine. Length over all,

50 feet; Beam, 12 feet; and depth of hold Australia, America, China and Japan. under deck-house, 6 feet. She is fitted IN consequence of an announcement made with a single direct-acting high-pressure by Mr KELLY on the night of the last Engine of about 18 Horse-power, nomi-

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on the fall the hammer in Mexican Dollars weighed

The vessel to be at purchaser's risk NOW Publishing by the Undersigned, upon the fall of the hammer.

OROUP OF THE ROYAL FAMILY The vessel will be moored alongside the TITAUA on the day of sale. J. M. ARMSTRONO,

Austioneer. Longkong, December 8, 1869

Auctions.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. Black Retriever DOG with a white WavHE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

> TUESDAY. the 28th day of December, 1869, at Noon, on board,— The Paddle-Wheel Steamer

"TITAUA" built in New York, by Messrs Perrine. Patterson and Stack, of White Oak, planked and ceiled with Yellow Pine, ADWARD CONSTANT RAY, lately thoroughly treenailed. Tonnage Copper-fastened to deep load line and trading in copartnership with Joseph tons, Length, 260 feet. Beam, 31 feet. Depth of Hold, 20 feet, has three

> The engine is American Beam of 200 Horse Power, nominal, and in good order having every requisite. She has two Boilers, single return flue -with steam Chimneys, Good for Four

The Steamer has lately undergone the most thorough repair in the Hull, Engine and Boilers.

TERMS OF SALE .-- One-half of the Purchase money to be paid on the fall of the Mail. hammer, and the balance on the transfer of the vessel, in Mexican dollars weighed

The vessel to be at purchaser's risk upon the fall of the hammer, Expenses of transfer to be paid by the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A COMICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of Corporation's Stock will fall due on dates following, viz.:-

On lat July, 1869, \$25 1st July 1870 25 lat Jan., 1872, Ist Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office and Branches.

By Order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869. HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK-

ING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-GEO. F. HRARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius Menke, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR. A. Joost, Esq. ILLIAM LEMANN P. DUNCANSON. W. H. FORBES, Esq. Honorable RICHARD S. D. SASSOON, Esq. ROWETT.

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Hongkong, November 9, 1869.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

will leave for the above places, on WED. NESDAY, 15th inst., at 8 a.m. W. MACAULAY, Superintendent.

Hongkong, December 10, 1869. COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MARITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES.

The Company's steamer Captain RAPATEL, H.I.M.M. will be despatched for YOKOHAMA three hours after the arrival: of the next French Mail.

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent, Hongkong, December 6, 1869. COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES

MARITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES. The Company's steamer PHASE

Captain CHAMPENOIS, will be despatched for SHANGRAL shortly after the arrival of the next French C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent,

Hongkong, December 6, 1869. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steam-ship Captain Ashron, will leave for the above ports, on MON-

DAY Next, the 13th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, December 10, 1869.

FOR MANILA The Spanish steamer Captain BORDENAVE, expect ed here from Amoy on or about 10th inst., will be despatched to the above port, Twenty-four house after the arrival of the French Mail.

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, December 6, 1869. FOR BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

Should sufficient inducement offer. The Russian steam-ship JAMES AITHEN, Master, will be dispatched as above, on SUN-DAY, the 12th instant, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, December 9, 1869. FOR SAIGON. The A 1 North German barque "ELLEN RICKMERS,"
Captain B. F. REEM, will have quick dispatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkong, December 9, 1869. FOR SAIGON. The A 1 French Ship "TANJORE, 479 Tons Register, Capt. Lov. seau, will be despatched on the 13th Instant For Freight or Passage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, December 8, 1869. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The British barque

Captain Hobbs, of 404 tons Register (a voyage to Australia For particulars, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish brig BARCELO, Master, will meet with quick dispatch for the above "GRAVINA," For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, December 1, 1869. FOR MANILA. The Spanish schooner will have immediate despatch For Freight or Passage, apply to H. COHEN,

Burd's Lane.

Hongkong, December 4, 1869,

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A. G. HOGG & Co. Hongkong, December 2, 1869,

CHIPS PROTESTS, Extended Protests, at 7.1.7. Gentlemen who may favour him with Dand other Documents translated from their patropage, may depend on having French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese or upon the fall of the hammer.

Hougkong, November 27, 1869, 27de

Intimations.

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STEAM FOR Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Marseilles, and Southampton:

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, King George's Sound, Melbourne and

Sydney ALE ENERSUEN AND ORDERED STRAN --- NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "TRAVANCORE," Captain C. H. EAST-LEY, with Her Mujesty's Mails; Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on TUESDAY, the 14th December, at 9 A.M.

PARCELS and CARGO will be received on board until Noon, and SPECIE until 4 P.M. on the 13th December.

For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Compant's Agents with the Bills of Dading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice tokich may happen from incorrectness on such destaration. Ishippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

Wa MACAULAY, Superintendent, P. & O) B. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, Dec. 6, 1869.

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duction of the whole amoun for the Round V yage. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Fraya West,

Hongkong, October 7, 1869.

Post-Ouice Notifications.

MAILS BY THE "TRAVANCORE."-Tue Contract Packet "TRAVANCORI will be dispatched with the usual Mail for Europe, &c., on TUESDAY. 14th December, at 9 A.M., and the Pos Office will be oven for the reception Ordinary Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c., until P.M. on the 13th December. Letters to may be posted in the night box from 8 P.M. on the 13th December until A.M. on the following morning.

Petters posted between 7 and 8 A.M. on the 14th December will be charge able, in addition to the usual postage, with a Late Lee of 18 cents.

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 8 A.M. and for Newspapers Books, or Patterns 7 A.M. on the 14th

Further, jute letters (but Letters only) ad-Murseilles or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 8,30 postage, after which no Letters can be

Scaled Roxes containing the correspondence Took Box Holders will be received at the window set apart for the purpose, on the East Side of the building.

All correspondence for places to which prepayment is compulsory must be prepaid in Hongkong Postage Stamps,

Insufficiently-stamped Letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be sent on charged with a line of One Shilling in addition to the postage.

Letters posted after 7 A.M. on the 14th December will not be forwarded unless

Post-Office Addizentions!

Letters insufficiently stamped or unstamped addressed to places to which they cannot be forwarded unpaid, will be opened and returned to the writers as early as possible, but no guarantee can be given that such Letters, if posted after 8 г.м. on the 13th December will be returned until after the mail is closed.

Postage Stamps should be placed on the upper right hand corner of the corres pondence, except in cates where they may be used in payment of Late Fees. when the Stamp or Stamps represent-

ing f"Late? Fees " or f" Registration. Fees" should be placed on the lower left.

transactions in fractional parts of a Dollar will be conducted in the Coins prescribed by Ordinance 1, of 1864, and the Proclamation of the 22nd January. 1864, and no other Coins, but those therein specified will eitlier be received or given in change as fractional parts of a Dollar.

avment for Postage Stamps must be made in the current Dollars of the Colony or Bank Notes.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P. M. on the 13th Dec. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES MAIL PAO. RET !' AMERICA." For YOKOHAMA, SAN FRANCISCO. THE UNITED STATES AND THE or renewed, or a duplicate Order. UNITED KINGDOM.—

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NOTICE. IN THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS LAPRAIK, Deceased. DROBATE of the last Will and Testa-In ment of Doudlas LAPRAIR, formerly of Hongkong and lately of Acton, deceased having been granted to the Undersigned one of the Executors in the said Will named All persons Indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their debty forthwith. Persons having Claims against the Estate are hereby required to send in particulars of their Claims to the Undersigned, at the Office of Mesars DOUGLAS LAPRACE & Co., or to HENRY O. CALDWELL, Esquire, Solicitor, on or before the 31st day of January 1870, after which date no Claims will be received or admitted. Dated Hongkong, 9th day of July, 1869 rest Veleradiora atatak B. E. BAKER

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H.C. Undersigned, in pursuance of the instructions of His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on Monday, the 14th June, 11869, took over charge of British interests at the Borts Taewantu and Takow, and entered on his duties as Acting Consul.

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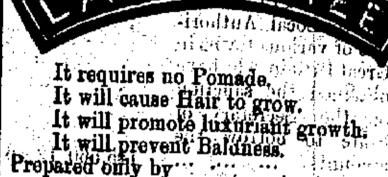
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of this Consulate. Hongkong, October 19, 1869.



J. LLEWELLYN & Co., Medical Hall, Shanghar.



SAIL MAKING 117ILLIAM DOLAN having returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MARING in all its branches, at hi old place in Duddell Street, and solicits th patronage of the Public. Hongkong, April 29, 1869.

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HE Undersigned having been appointed | Above 1 month and not Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES. HE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings, or on Goods Stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28/ 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at thit Port, are prepared to grant Policies agains Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. GLBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

NOTICE: IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. PROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:--Not exceeding ten days | of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month, 4 Above 1 month and not exceeding 3,...

Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, ... 3 Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company Hougkong, August 13, 1869.

COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. I NTIL further notice the following Anonual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance, viz Detached and Bemi-detached Dwelling Houses removed

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

from the Town, and their per cent. Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents, Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance

Hongkong, March 6, 1865. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS

INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament, Established 1809, CAPITAL £2,000,000

ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

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Insurance Company.

Other Dwelling-Houses used

Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

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NOTICE. ORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz :-Not exceeding one for the annual rate.

Above I month, and not exceeding 3 1 months.

Above 3 months, and months, Above 6 months, the full Annual rate

GILMAN & Co., Avents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY OF MANCHESTER

AND LONDON. HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY,

HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances. Not exq eding I month, I per cent. exceeding 3 months, 1 Above 3 months and

not exceeding 6, do. Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. O THE ASSURANCE

HE Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for sums not exceeding MIN , of havinolaliday, wise & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868. 12 10 tf. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

/DHE following rates wi charged for Short Period Insurances: One month, Three months, Six months HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned are prepared to accept risks in the above Company for a MHE Undersigned having been appointed period of Ten Days on Merchandize stored Agents in China for the above Insurin first class Godowns, at one eighth of one ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Poli-

AD JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hougkong, August 26, 1869. ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY Transferred NOTICE.

I ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding } of the Annual Rate. 10 days,.... Not exceeding one month. Above I month and not exceeding three 1 " months, Above 3 m'the

ostando note exceeding six months. Above 6 miths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868,

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STEELING.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

NOTICE

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED. THE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong THE Undersigned having been appointed for the above Company are prepared Agents for the above Insurance Com- ary Engines, and Steam Machinery of all company are prepared to grant Policies co- kinds; to make and repair Boilers of all extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Vering Marine risks at the current Rates.

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MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY THE following Rates will be charged in tion of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any future for short period Insurances, size. Not exceeding 10 days, of the annual rate

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exceeding 3 months, 1

Above 8 months and not exceeding 6, do.
Above 6 thouths, the full annual rate MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company, Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

Insurances

NOTICE. DOYAL INSURANCE The Annual Rates for FIRE INSURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows, until further notice, viz

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their > per cent. Contents and deluzion [1.] Other Dwelling-Houses (aimilarly situated) and their per cent. Contents. Offices and Godowns and their

Contents and distant Other Risks by special arrangement The following rates will be charge for Short Period Policies;— Not exceeding 10 days & per cent. Not exceeding One Month. Above One Month per cent.

and not exceeding Three Months, Above Three Months and not exceeding Six Months. Thefull Annual Rate Above Six Months, }

of T per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hougkeng, September 13, 1869. AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE! HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE

OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steemers, on the usual terras, payable in case of loss, in China. SINGAPORE, CALOUTTA; BOMBAY, Or LONDON. ROB, S. WALKER & Cook Hongkong, June 21: 1864. 16, 1014

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Poli-

cies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1867.

BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE 102 ta de company, well ent THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named COMPANY are prepared to grant Polivies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates moroniged the Co. RUSSELL'& Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865.

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Hongkong, June 4, 1869. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY: OF SAN FRANCISCO.

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SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG, THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates.

RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1866 DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF BATAVIA.

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Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

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SIEMSSEN & Co.

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FUR MANILA. The A 1 Spanish barque "BERAFIN." GOETUR, Master, will have quick dispatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to

KIROHNER BOGER & Co. Hongkong, November 17, 1869. FOR NEW YORK.

The American ship " ARRADAN." H. Spencer, Master, will load at Whampoa for the above port. at current rates, and have quick dispatch. OLYPHANT & Co.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship Captain MULLEN, will have despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co.

Hongkong, October 14, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Sulling To follow the "Jewess." The British Ship "LADY BOWEN." WOODCOOK, Master, will have

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Hongkong, October 16, 1869.

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will be received: and any further information will be given, by the Agents. AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, 17th November, 1869. del7

Notices to Consignees.

P. M. S. S. Co. AMERICA, CAPTAIN S. ON DOANE, FRUM SAN FRANCISCO & YOKOHAMA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge, will landed and stored at Consignees' risk and T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, December 9, 1869.

NOTICE.

THE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery... Ba " Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869.

. 1 Portmanteau. Ex " Duplew," 8th of December, 1869. VS (in dia'nd) 1, 2 cases Curios. C. BERTRAND Principal Agent. Hongkong, December 9, 1869.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steam-ship "China," are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, December 7, 1869. del3

P. M. S. S. CO. JOTICE is hereby given that the belowmentioned Packages will be SOLD for Freight and Charges, if not claimed prior to December 28th, 1869, viz.:-Ex S. S. Colorado, August 8, 1868. H (in diamond), 1 case Saddles to G.

Fuller. Ex S. S. China, July 8, 1869. { (L, L, & C, in dimds. 20 cases Tobacco, J. H. Ladd to G. B Nichola.

T. A. HARRIS. Hongkong, November 26, 1869.

DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE, FROM HAMBURG. NONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. sel will be landed and stored at consignees' the occupation of the Asiatic Bank, and

BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869,

BRITISH SHIP STAR OF THE NORTH FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel are hereby requested to send in

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their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. AR. H. H. WARDEN is admitted a partner in our firm from this date. RUSSELL & Co. Ohina, December 1, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. HE interest and responsibility of our partner, the late Mr. SHAPOORJEE BOMONJEE. ceased in our firm on the 4th

CAWASJEE PALLANJE & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869. A. R. PAUL GERHARD HUBER, and M. ALBERT GULTZOW have been authorized to sign our firm here and in China from this date.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869.

AR. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted VA a partner in our firm from the 1st of

L. FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

NOTICE. HAVE this day established myself as a L PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD JUSTER and General Commission Agent. C. LANGDON, DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE. MR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly authorised to sign our Firm per Procuration

from this date. F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

Hongkong, June 15, 1869, NOTICE. VHE Business of KINNEAR & Co., FOO-

chow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr Thomas Lan-ABTER LARKEN. I PROPERTY & MILE V. SYKOLO

WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR. Foochow, May 1, 1869.

NOTICE. TITE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

R. ROBERT JOHNSTONE is autho-YI rized to sign our Firm per procura-FINDLAY, RICHARDSON & Co. Yokohama, November 18, 1869. 🥶 de31

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HOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS of Pekin and its surroundings. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1869.

Full Size BILLIARD TABLE by Sherwood, Calcutta, with Marking Board, Cues, Rests, Balls, &c., &c., complete.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1869.

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RAYNAL & Co. Hongkong, December 2, 1869.

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AMMUNITION for same. And offer the above on reasonable terms. WM. SCHMIDT & Co., Gunmakers. Queen's Road Central, 94,

Hongkong, October 16, 1869.

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LL those valuable Premises situate in Hongkong, abutting on Queen's Road n the South, and partly on the Praya on the North, formerly occupied by Messrs. Smith. Kennedy & Co., and now in the occupation of Messes. E. Schellhass & Co. The Premises are built on Marine Lot No. 101, and are held under Lease from the Crown for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £30 per annum. The Premises are spacious and airy, and the ground comprises an area of 14,400 square feet.

Those valuable Premises adjoining the mises are likewise held under a Crown rent of £24 10s, per annum, and the Lot claims will be admitted.

The above valuable Property will be sold 1869. by Public Auction in Hongkong on some early day (of which due notice will be given), unless previously disposed of by private

contract. For further particulars, apply to MESSES, SMITH, ARCHER & Co.

HENRY O. CALDWELL, ERO., Hongkong, 3rd August, 1869.

FOR SALE. FEW Pairs of beautiful Manila DOGS (white poodles) and one pair of i warf Poodles, even very seldom in Manila. Information at Mr. T. H. BARRELET, Queen's Road No. 94. Hongkong, December 1, 1869.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. TULES ROBIN COGNAC, in cases. WM, PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

CANTON. BE SOLD .- A substantially built HOUSE on Shameen. For TERMS, apply to the present occupiers. Messrs Moul & Co. October 25, 1869.

Houses and Lands.

TO LET. (With immediate possession.) JEVERAL Strong New GODOWNS, very conveniently situated on Marine Lot No. 63, between Messrs John Bund & Co. premises and Messra Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s Wharf. For Particulars, apply to

A. McLEOD. At Messrs Gibb. Livingston & Co.'s Hongkong, April 26, 1869.

LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE. HE Undersigned will undertake to land Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Merchandise, in their own Boats, and to receive the same on STORAGE in First-class Granite godowns, on Moderate Terms. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 4. 1866.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. NIO. 4 Pechili Terrace; Elgin Street,

LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 29, 1869. TO LET.

From the 1st December next. HE Eligible Residence situated abov Bonham Road, recently in the occu pation of M. Bosman, Esq. For Particulars, apply to LUB. S. WALKER & Co.

Hongkong, October 9, 1869.

Hongkong, February 5, 1869.

CLUB CHAMBERS, D'AGUILAR STREET. FEW Sets of these desirable CHAM BERS are now vacant, and can be had on reasonable terms. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co

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Hongkong, Set tember 1, 1869. TO LET. With Immmediate Possession. THAT desirable BUNGALOW, known as "Greenmount" situate on the Bonham Road; and till lately in the occupation of C. H. MORGAN, Esq.

For Particulars, apply to GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, November 18, 1869.

TO LET. ANE FLOOR of a house in Queen's Road, well situated. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1869.

AAlITH immediate possession, the House and Offices, No. 4, Gough Street, specified, in addition to lately occupied by Messrs A. WILKINSON & which the funds are still

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

TO BE LET. MITH Possession from the 1st Octobe next, the HOUSE AND OFFICE No. 9, Gough Street, at present occupied by Messrs KIRCHNER BOGER & Co. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, June 30, 1869. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET O. 1 Pechili Terrace, ELGIN STREET, neatly furnished with good English made FURNITURE, with possession from

1st November. Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co Hongkong, October 1, 1869.

New Advertisements. FOR SALE.

O 1 Cases Manila SUPERIORES, in cases of 200 each. ZACHARIÆ & Co.

Hongkong, December 11, 1869.

NOTICE. In the Estate of HENRY DAVIES MARGISSON, Deceased

ETTERS of Administration with the Will annexed of the Estate of HENR DAVIES MARGESSON, late of Hongkong and Merchant, deceased, having been granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction to the Undersigned as Attorneys for the Executors, all persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their debts to the Undersigned without delay, and all persons having claims against Cargo impeding the discharge of the yes- above on its Western boundary, formerly in the said Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims with vouchers to the built on Inland Lot No. 514. These Pre- Undersigned (addressed to the care of T. G. LINSTEAD) on or before the Thirtieth Lease for 999 years, subject to a Crown day of June next, after which date no

Dated the third day of December, A.D. W. KESWICK: T. G. LINSTEAD. Administrators

INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Regisember to the 15th December 1869, (both time in the execution of work. transfer of Shares can be registered. By order of the Committee,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, November 19, 1869,

New Advertisements.

NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADER'S INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on WED-NESDAY, the 15th December 1869, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st October.

By order of the Committee, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.: General Agents. Hongkong, November 19, 1869.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. SECURITY

Should be the First Consideration in

Insurance-Transactions. THE Directors of the Royal Insurance Company have the pleasure of supply: ing the following information to the public as evidence of the ample security they afford to their Assurers:

THE CAPITAL of the Company, available for the purpose of meeting any unusual calamity happening to the Assured, is

Two Millions Sterling. The amount actually paid up is £288,495. This, with the Accumulated Funds in Hand, makes the invested resources of the Company upwards of ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS, which amount is invested as follows:--

Invested Funds of the Royal Insurance Company, 30th June, 1869. Real Property owned by the Company Mortgages on Freehold 83,500 C Property £30,000 Reduced 3 per 28,085 1 cent, Consols India Government 5 per cent. Debentures English Railway Deben-

ture Bonds 59,090 17 First-class English Railway Preference and Guaranteed Stocks 335,476 11-11 Loans to Local Authoriles of various towns in Great Britain, who have obtained the sauction of the Secretary of

State to borrow the 145,560 12 amounts Bonds of the Mersey Docks and Harbour 62,341 14 Board Bonds of the British and Irish Magnetic Tele-

graph Co. Bonds of the Liverpool Corporation United States Covern-ment Stocks -101,830 Canada Bonds and Canada Dominion Stock 31,106 11 Short Loans on first-class

English Dividend-paying Stocks with margins, from 20 to 50 per cent. on market values 477,195 0 Loans on Security of Life Policies : 63,938 8 £1,672,356 16 1

The above is a complete list of the Investments of the Company at the date further increased, by amounts constantly varying, at different periods, in the hands of the Bankera and Compy.'s Agents. At 31st December, 1868

these stood at...... £168,089 2 For the satisfaction of the Public, the whole of the Securities belonging to the Company are annually submitted to the careful scrutiny of two independent Auditors, and the following is an Extract from their Report to the last Annual Meeting:-"The whole of your Books have been Audited—every Document, every Account every Voucher, your Bank-book, and every Security—all have been most carefull kept, and there is not one doubtful Security

in the whole." THE ACCUMULATIONS OF THE LIFE DEPARTMENT. After payment of Losses, Annuities, and

Expenses of every description, have been as follows :--: Funds in Hand at the last: Oninguennial Valua-£621,434 15 tion, 31st Dec., 1864. Added to 31st Dec., 1865. 103.146 7 3 124,165 7 5 128,583 5 10 144,945 12 2

Total Accumulation of the Life Department on 31st December, 1868, exclusive of Sharehold-

ers' Capital, ... £1,122,275 8 The Directors also think it desirable to state the business of the Royal has never been amulgamated with that of any other Company, and that the Liability of Shareholders is unlimited. ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

Hongkong, November 6, 1869, THE CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OPIES of the Deed of Settlement and Forms of Application for Shares in the above Company may now be obtained at the Office of the Undersigned. WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

THE MACDONNELL PATENT SLIP.

WEST POINT.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADER'S THIS SLIP is now available for Docking Vessels of 1500 Tons and under, and for all work connected therewith. There is also a first class Steam Saw Mill ter of Shares of the Company Planing, Moulding, and Joining Machine on will be Closed from the 29th day of Nov- the premises which effect a great saving of days included), during which period no Spars, Timber, and all requisite materials for the repair of Wood and Iron Ships con-

stantly on hand. A. MoDONALD & Co. Proprietors. Hongkong, November 27, 1869,

New Advertisements:

THE CHINA & JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital, 1,500,000 Taels Shanghai Sycee IN 3,000 SHARES OF 500 TABLE EACH.

Paid up Capital, TLS. 300,000, on TLS. 100

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

PER SHARE.

A. GROOM, Esq., of Messra Glover, Dow JAOKSON, Esq., of Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, Lundon and China. W. LITTLE, Esq., of Messrs Little & Co. T. PROBST, Esq., of Messrs Wm. Pustau &

B. ROBERTSON, Esq., of Messrs Bull, F. H. TRAUTMANN, Esq., of Messrs Trautmann & Co.

HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAI. SECRETARIES, pro tem., Messrs TRAUT: MANN & Co. COUNSEL TO THE COMPANY,

N.J. HANNEN, Esq., Barrister at Law LONDON. COMMITTEE OF THREE DIRECTORS

Agents, Mesars Bobr. Benson & Co. AGENTS :-In Hongrong...Messrs Wm. Pustau & Co. HANKOW F. MAJOR, Esq. FOODHOW Messrs JOHN FOSTER & Co. YOROHAMA...Messrs ASPINALL, CORNES

SINGAPORE... Messis Harrison, Smith & THE Company will commence business in January next, or as soon after as the Directors shall have been enabled to

The Company will be a permanent one. The Net Profits will be divided every year as follows: 30 per cent will be returned as Bonus to all Contributors of business. rateably in proportion to the amount of Net Premia contributed. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on the paid up Capital will be paid to the Shareholders and the Balance of the Net Profits carried

to the Reserve Fund. When the Reserve Fund shall have reached Tls. 300,000, the Net Profits will be divided as follows: 80 per cent to all Contributors of Business; 20 per cent to the Reserve Fund; and 50 per cent to the Shareholders.

When the Reserve Fund shall have reached Tls. 500,000, the Net Profits will then be divided as follows: 80 per cent to all Contributors of Business; and 70 per cent to the Shareholders. The Funds will be in the hands of the Directors, both at Shanghae and London, and also at such places where the business

proves large enough to warrant a Committee of Directors. Messrs TRAUTMANN & Co. will officiate as Secretaries till 31st December, 1870, which time the necessary arrangements will be completed for securing the services of a

qualified Secretary from England. For Forms of Application for Shares, and Copies of the Deed of Settlement, apply to the TRAUTMANN & Co.,

Shanghai, November 23, 1869. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Secretaries, pro tem.

NOTICE,

HE Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 31st instant, both days included. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Managers. Hongkong, December 1, 1869.

NOTICE. In the Estate of Thomas Thompson Deceased. INOBATE of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Thompson, late of Pagoda Auchorage, Port of Foothow, havbeen granted to the Undersigned, Executrix in the said Will named. All persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount their debts forthwith. Persons having

claims against the Estate are hereby required to send in particulars of their claims to the Undersigned at Pagoda Anchorage, Focchow on or before the 15th December. 1869, after which date no Claims will be received or admitted.

M. E. THOMPSON, Executric. Dated at Pagoda Anchorage. November 11, 1869.

ANALYTICAL APPARATUS. THE Undersigned having received from Europe a complete Analytical Apparatus, are now prepared to undertake organio, inorganio, volumetrio, qualitative, or quantitative analysis, at reasonable

Address TH. KOFFER or H. KOCK, Analytical Chemists. MEDICAL HALL. Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1869. 3.t.w. n18-7

LATEST SHIPPING ARRIVALS.

Dec. 11, Adelina, British barque,

Cornes, Yckohama, Dec. 3, Ballast.—Order.

Dec. 11, Orient, N. Germ. barque, 285,

Halmbeck, Chefoo, Dec. 1, 7,000 picula Beans, -EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. CLEARED, Burlington, for Bangkok. Schulze Delitsch, for Bangkok, Hugo & Otto, for Yokohama. Forest Bells, for Chefoo. Carl Ludwig, for Kamput,

Yesso, for Swatow, Esmeralda, for Whampos. Shaftesbury, for Singapore and Bombay. Catherine Apear, for Singapore and Cal-

The North German barque Orient, Capt. Halmbeck, from Chefoo, reports the first part of passage had fine weather and variable winds; the latter part had steady monsoon with heavy see till arrival,

SHIPPING REPORTS.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

MAILS WILL CLOSE:— For MANILA. -Per SANTA ANA, on Monday, the 13th Instant, at 4.30 p.m. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW.__ Per "AZOF," on Wednesday, the 15th

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> F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General

UNDER DESPATCH. For Manila.—Per Santa Ana, on Mon-

enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and

General Post Office,

Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

Private Soldiers.

13th instant.

day, the 18th Instant. For Swatow, Amoy and Foodhow. - Per Azof, on Wednesday, the 15th instant, at

For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. Per Catherine Appar, to-morrow, the 12th. at daylight. For Shanghai. - Per China, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 5 p.m.

For Bangkok.—Per ship Mirage, on Wednesday, the 15th instant. For Singapore Galle and Hombay. -Per Shaftesbury, at 11 a.m., on Monday, the

For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.—Per Yesso, on Monday, the 13th instant, at

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS IN HONGKONG. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Morning, 11clock—Canon Beach. Afternoon 4 o'clock -Canon Beach. The Holy Communion is celebrated on the First Sunday in every month, at the 11 o'clock service; and on the Third Sunday in every month, at 8.30

Union Church.—Minister, Rev. D. B. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M.; Evening, 6.30 p. m. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. - Wellingtou Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. P. Ap. In the morning, at 6, 1st Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, Last Mass with Sermon in English. In the afternoon,

Chinese; at 4.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at ō. Benediction. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL, -Spring Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, at 5, Benediction . • ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West

Point.—In the morning, at 7.30, Mass.

In the evening, at 5 o'clock, Sermon and

at 4, Catechism in Portuguese, English and

Benediction. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL.—(Service in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock .--Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock. -The same. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. -Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke,

on every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. SAILOR'S HOME. - Evening Service, at

QUOTATIONS

P.M.—Canon Beach.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1869. del5 | OPIUM. --Patna, New, ... \$533 Benares, New, Persian, COTTON. - BOMBAY,

> NINGPO. QUICKSILVER, Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight, Credits, 6 On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 221 a 221 Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. 221 a 221 ", Shanghae, 3 days' sight, Bank, Tls. 741 Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., 9 a 10 p. c. prem. Gold Leaf, 999 touch, 23.45 English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, Discount, Gas Company Shares, ... \$45 p. share. 6 a 7 p.a. disa H. & W. poa Dock, Old. H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, ... 81 p. c. prem. Do. do. New. 16 p. a prem. Union Dock 50 a 60 p. a disa H. C. & Macao Shares,... ... 36 prem.

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F. W. MITCHIEL Postmaster General General Post Office, ngkong, July 31, 1868. मेल इससाय है। <u>कर्</u> भेग हैं।

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LONGKONG, 11th December, 1869. M. -Patna. New.

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Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1869

In the promotion of the commercial expedition through the interior, which we have advocated in previous articles, we would caution its conductors against the form and extent of the expenditure e "vaulting ambition which o'erleans We do not desire that the rauge of its research should be curtailed; on of its research should be curtailed; on aggregate of cost cannot prove to be the contrary, we would strenuously urge such dimensions as to be formidable, as

that it should push forward its exploratit is to be hoped that the Community tion as far as it possibly can throughout and Chamber of Hongkong, communithe entire length of the Empire, and are of opinion that it would betray a misconception of its purpose were it to limit itself to one or two provinces. We will to learn as much as we can of the cond tion of the whole interior, and it were that the importance of the should be steadily kept in view by those whose duty it is to set the expedition on its way, and by the delegate or delegates who may be chosen to conduct, it. The efror we would point out is that of ove eagerness to gather information at ever town and village. The delays which these detentions would produce would seriously consume time, and in consumin time expend means at the expedition command for following out its origina intention. It is at the large importan contres of trade, the busy marts of commerce that information in its most usefu details will most likely be acquired, and It is to them that a delegate should princi rally direct and hasten his journey as N positive line of route can beolaid down that must be left to declare itself by the force of circumstances and the information otion obtained as the expedition progresses) Beyond the name and position of what ere held to be the principal and busies cities and centres of trade, and that the nearest of them should be the first point of destination, whence onwards, little can be determined at starting. The economy, ease, and comparative speed of river travelling should be always availed of unless the intervening country be report-

ed to possess object matter of sufficient

importance for exploring it. It should

be remembered that the greater sco-

nomy practised, the more extended

will be the expedition's search.

In its organization every effort shou be exerted to render it compact an intelligently united, all its members should be as one man acquainted, its general object, ambitious for its suc cess, and indifferent to personal discomfort. In addition to its delegate or delegates, more than five or six Chinamen need not be attached to it all whom should speak sufficient English and, if possible, the Mandarin dialect; three of them at least should have a THE Government of Macao or rather general knowledge of business and of the commodities of foreign trade, acquired in dealings with foreigners. Two of or all these three should be superior men, of lowing in the Noticiario Macaense of the the comprador class, but it would be well 9th instant, quoted from the Diario do to choose men whose previous lines in Governo of 16th October. The Noticiabusiness had been distinct; by this rio judiciously remarks that it inserts means a more various experience of the these notifications without comments but articles comprised in the native trade we dare say that, like the man-of-war's would be at the service of the expedition. man, "though not allowed to say much, it They should all be secured in faithful- thinks the device of a deal." ness, good behaviour, and implicit obedi-With regard to servants of the coolie class for the handling of the impedimenta, that might safely and were better left to be attained as required on the journey, but it should be thoroughly "tinderstood by every Chinaman attached to the expedition that, independently of the special duty for which he is engaged he must bind himself to lend aid every kind which may be desired for its progress; and success, and yield a willing obedience and co-operation to every order and instruction of its chief.

Its direction and general management should be placed in the hands of one responsible head, a delegate of the Chamber, but we would strongly urge that two gentlemen should be dispatched as the Chamber's delegates. Their tual assistance would facilitate progress. their joint observation and intelligence strengthen and enlarge the information accumulated, and by increasing its safety go far to ensure its ultimate success. The qualifications of a chief for such an expedition, more especially if only one delegate conducts it, are various and many. It would perhaps be impossible to meet with one man in whom they general commercial knowledge and fair acquaintance with Chinese matters; language and custom, courage, resolution, their Committee, have come forward with and patience, equanimity of mind and a readmess to aid the cause of truth and temper, vigorous health, large powers justice which does them infinite credit. of observation and resources, contriving The other day, one of the members and these qualifications are rarely possess. ward, and, in the name of the native ed by a single man. Yet men we do not Community, undertook the responsibility doubt will be found endowed with phy- of prosecutor in the charges of perjury sical, moral and intellectual qualities, made against the witnesses upon whose

mid operous duties.

THE CHINA MAIL. The cost of equipping the expedition with the members of this Committee, we apprehend should be small, and that this action is all the more deserving of of conducting it must mainly depend on praise. We shall have something more the extent and period of its explorations. to say on this phase of the subject by Assuming that the former would stretch and by; but in the meantime the fact over two thousand miles, and a year, or may as well be recorded. journey, it appears to us that a less

NOTES AND QUERIES ON CHIN. amount than that placed at the disposal

AND JAPAN. of Baron von Richthofen by the Community of Shanghai would defray its ex penses. These would be comprised under issued we take the present opportunity three heads for transport, wages, and of stating our intentions with regard to living. This last-charge, for food and the continuance of the above periodical. We have been much gratified at the assurcomparatively small one, in a country ances of continued support from former contributors, and of future help from some who have hitherto refrained from in so great abundance, and their cheap aiding us. But we cannot blind value of cash. The heads of largest selves to the fact that the uncertainty which we have so constantly felt as to expenditure would be for wages of servants and the cost of conveyance and the necessary matter, being forthcoming for each current issue is scarcely likely transport, and it is on the probable to be less in future than it has hitherto amount of these that the cost of the expenditure may safely be based. The

The proprietor and editor of Notes and Queries are, however, unwilling to abandon an undertaking which promised to establish a useful repertoire of matters relating to China and Japan; on the other hand, although it has achieved a by a chair-coolie with having given him financial position sufficient to pay its current expenses, it has never been in any sense remunerative to either, the very small profit which would remain being swallowed up by accounts known in business as "bad debts." It is not therefore from business, but literary, considerations that they have come to the conclusion to continue the publication under the following modified conditions Any number for which sufficient copy

may be supplied, will be sent to press

on or about the 22nd of the month rous and liberal act on the part of Messis in which it is issued. Hitherto about two-thirds or three-fourths of the place at the disposal, of a gentleman, cessary copy has, on an average, been received by that date. In future be accepted by the Chamber, the necesoriginal papers received by that time sary scientific instruments, chronometers. vill be inserted, and the etc. With such an evidence of the deep pages necessary to complete the number will be made up by extracts from not over sanguine in stating our belief the many useful and interesting papers that the scheme we have so warmly on Chinese manners and customs which, advocated will become an accomplished from time to time, appear in the columns fact and will reflect no small honour on of the China journals. In making these selections care will be taken that none are reprinted which have already appeared YESTERDAY the taxed costs of defendant in a form suitable for binding—such for in Regina v. Strint were baid by the instance as in the columns of the Chinese Crown! They amounted to \$1426.35. Recorder, the Transactions of Societies, The fact is mentioned simply in order de. Our aim will be to partially supply that those who have felt interested in place of the "Papers on China the matter may know that the legal proissued some time since from this office, ceedings in a case which has involved with the difference that more rigid care some important international considerawill be taken to admit only extracts which tions—also a question as to the liberty of may usefully find a place on the bookfree and non-libellous speech in Hongshelves of the student or scholar. At kong, whether written or oral may the same time it is not intended to resort receive information to which they are to this plan except in cases where origi. entitled. There is a constitutional nal copy is not available, and it is hoped that the appeal already made, combined view, which may hereafter be asserted. with this notice, will result in a more In the meantime a very significant complentiful supply of copy than has mentary on the proceedings from which itherto been received from the great the China Mail has suffered from the mass of subscribers. To those action of the British Crown, i.e. from the pens have as yet been our chief support action of its representatives and adminisour warmest thanks are undoubtedly due. trators in Hongkong, will be found in the

We may nevertheless claim the credit of

performing unremunerated work from a

real desire to aid, to the best of our

ability, scholarship and research into

and literature : and we may fairly urge

that this effort on our part should be met

by a corresponding increase in literary

LOCAL.

as sedans, and "he keeps his own bioycle"

activity on the part of our numerou

that of Portugal—seems to be making a somewhat extensive sweep in the way of departmental changes. We find the fol-

we mean a British constitutional—

paragraph which follows this one. The

defendant received the Crown's cheque

for the taxed costs shortly before he

came into possession of the information

which the succeeding paragraph conveys.

It will not be necessary, therefore, even

to the smallest understanding, to trace

cause and effect.

The first two notifications decreeing ence. by Chinamen of standing in the the relief of Mr M. Pereira, Procurador of Chinese affairs, and the dismissal of Mr Gonsalves, interpreter, we have already published. The others are

No. 121, Captain Lieut. G. José Ribeiro and first Lieut, A. José Caminha, ordered to report themselves at Goa.

No. 123. Captain Lieut. João Eduardo Scarnichia relieved from the bost of Captain of the Port .-- A Naval Officer from the Sa da Bandeira or D. João I. to be appointed No. 124, Ordering Captain Lieut, Scarnichia to report himself at Goa,

(From the Boletim.) No. 76. Major Bernardino de S. Fernaudes relieved from his charge as Superintendent of Chinese emigration. No. 77. Senhor Augusto Ludgero Vichi appointed to act as Captain of the Port. No. 78. Lieut. Colonel J. P. Leite appointed Superintendent of Chinese Emi-

No. 79, Senhor Lourence Marques to continue for the present to exercise the functions of Procurador of Chinese Affairs.

nouncing his removal to Goa, is also published in the issue we quote from.

In connection with the investigation now being carried on at the Magistracy before Mr May, it ought to be stated that the Chinese Community, as represented by of the Committee alluded to came forwith judgment, experience and ability, to evidence Shek Aluk and his three commeet a high standard of capacity and to panions were convicted and sentenced undertake and to accomplish its difficult to death for murder; and as the men under sentence are in no way connected his "striking ile."—Recorder.

Mr May occupied the Bench.

drank the opium. He, however, never had the community. They certainly

longing to the U.S.S. Delaware was charged "more kicks than ha'pence" on the occasion of an extended perambulation last night. The free and enlightened youth was

disregard of discretion. Morris, however. Chinaman's shop, picked up two or three and some other guests were invited. sticks of tobacco, and ran off without payafter Morris to get payment or restoration, he was knocked down by Morris and hit in | Tsungli Yamen; Dr. Martin installed Prethe face with a belt. This statement having been fully confirmed, the prisoner hadnot a leg to stand upon as regarded any denial. - Prisoner therefore pleaded that he was in liquor, but said that he intended to have paid for the tobacco, and actually believed he had put the money on the counter. He took off his belt to defend himself when he was surrounded by five or six Chinese who were all striking him.-Of course, this being contrary to all dence, prisoner was fined 20/, in default ten days' hard labor. A chair-coolie named Cheong A Ng was

brought up sharply by Mr May this morning for having refused his fare yesterday, Mr Joseph Lausen, master of the steamer Lin-tiit, stated that he engaged a chair at three o'clock in the afternoon, and kept it for three quarters of an hour, when he told the coolies he would pay them at Broad bear Anthony's store. At four o'clock he paid the coolies twenty cents, when the defefidant (leading coolie) kicked up great row, threw the money on the ground. and got a large crowd of Chinese about Then near the Harbor Master's Office, the defendant gave Captain Lansen in custody although he knew very well where to get him at Broadbear's store. - Defendant did not question the correctness of this state ment beyond the fact that his chair was hired for more than an hour, and the coolie also he was to wait for the gentleman at Broadbear's. - Mr May, however, told Mr. Chaircoolie that this sort of thing, if persisted in, would lead to a removal of his liceuse; and he strengthened this advice by imposing line of \$2, in default seven days in prison. A boatman in the employ of Mr Millar plumber, was charged with having robbed

the details of Chinese manners, customs, proven, prisoner was sent to hard labor for three months. The master of shop No. 62 Queen's Road West, appeared to answer a summons, in that he had a fire in his first floor for boiling oil and drying boxes, to the danger o the neighboring houses.—Ng Shing, interpreter to the Fire Brigade, stated that he oil being boiled with fires of shavings, and that large fires of shavings were lit by defendant for the purpose of VELOCIPEDES are getting nearly as common | drying tea-boxes. This he considered was both noisome and dangerous. The case

a fellow-servant of a pair of trowsers; and

the charge having been pretty clearly

will soon be as trite a saving as "he keeps was remanded to enable inquiries to his own chair," With this advancement of made of the neighbors, Another step was taken in the proceed seience, as developed on two wheels and a crank, must also come the competitive inga relative to the perjury case arising amusements inherent in the practice of from the trial of the alleged murderers at every similar mode of propulsion. Wei Sowkewan. Two men one an ex-lokong have had races on foot, horseback, in pamed Tsoi Sham, and the other Lokous Vachts, outters, gigs, canoes, and punts: 39 by name Chau Achan—were this morn and it is said that races on the "taudem-link brought before Mr May on a warrant wheel" machine are also in the bosom charged with having attempted to procure of the future. Judging from the number | Lee Apping to commit the perjury in quesof gentlemen who have mastered the art tion, and with having combined and conof sitting on nothing and gyrating through spired to accuse Shek Aluk and the three the streets thereon, it is presumed that men now under sectence of death.—Mi such a race would be a most exciting Hayllar appeared for the prosecution; and Failing "cracks" at the forthcoming | the evidence showed that the barber, preraces we recommend the idea to the Com- viously alleged as having picked up a mus ket in Sowkewan, had been kept in the Police Chop for over three weeks against The barber was the only wit

THE NORTH.

are to the 7th instant :-

auction on the 23rd instant.

the Gulf of Petcheli.

we o serve, is to make one more trip up,

leaving here to-morrow, but it is doubtful

The China and Japan Association, the re-

suscitation of which is so warmly advocated

A CORRESPONDENT of the Shanghai Courier remarks :-- "In noticing the strange errors that appeared in the article from the Philadelphia Age reprinted in the Daily News vesterday, you did not mention the strangest of all, the assumption that the late Sir Frederick Bruce was British Minister at Peking when the Burlingame Mission was despatched. Considering that Sir Frederick Bruce died at his post as Ambassador to the United States, it is strange indeed that an American journalist should have committed such an error, and it makes me doubt the correctness of your surmise that Mr Reed is the writer of the article in

despatch from Judge Pinto, an Amonder the many objects of interest to which Baron Richthofen's attention will be invited, we believe we may mention the petroleum wells. Mr Wylie, in his notes of a journey through Hoopib, Szechuen and Shanze, published in the Journal of the Asiatic Society for 1868, remarks, There are said to be many hundreds of salt wells in the neighbourhood of Chuhhan-tan in Szechuen; some even named thousands, which is not improbable. The Topography published in 1717 gives the number in the district as 612, but it has probably been greatly increased since that Father Imbert speaks of some tens of thousands within an area of about thirty miles long by about twelve or fifteen miles in breadth. In some of them we detected a faint smell of gas, but it was scarcely perceptible. Some few of the wete were told produced a very little petroleum of a green Taku. colour, but nothing sufficient to become an article of commerce." This last opinion has to be tested, and we cannot consider that

TO-DAY'S POLICE.

Chu Achat, a carpenter, made a most favourable circumstances, a considerable has introduced into China are the missionfoolish attempt to get rid of life on Thurs- interval between the wish and its fruition, aries of the various denominations. Hence day night last. It appears that he got and inasmuch as the enemy is not likely to a dispassionate account of their labour and drunk, and in a foolish and weak moment remain idle while this overwhelming on- trials, of their difficulties and how they In accordance with notices previously he had a "liquor-up" from a pot, not of slaught is preparing, it would undoubtedly overcame them, would be of the very porter, or samshoo, but of opium. Euro be a wise thing on the part of the Chamber | highest value to us. But so long as history pean P. C. 51 was alarmed at Wanchi at of Commerce, as a representative body, to and biography are made the handmaidens nine o'clock on the night in question by a make what little exertion it could now in of sectarian bigotry we can expect nothing female, who directed him to a house, where | the way of dispelling the vicious ignorance | from the one or the other. defendant was. Prisoner was in a very of quack statesmen, and of pleading the excited state; and No. 51 wished to remove | cause of Commerce in England. It seems him; but he clung to the female so that | certain that the abortive attempt to accomthe policeman had to lift both together plish the greater work last summer amused into the street. On taking defendant to the Committee of the Chamber of Comthe Hospital, the Doctor applied the sto- merce, and lulled the public with the pleasmach-pump and said that the defendant ing delusion that something was being was saved just in time. - Defendant admit- done, and thus attention was diverted ted that he had drank too much, and said from the few practicable things which were that he did not know what he did when he | then within the power of the Chamber and any intention of destroying himself .- As have made more stir at home than they defendant's master appeared to stand secu- have done. By all means work up rity for him, Mr May ordered security for | China and Japan Association; but don't three months in \$50, and discharged de- forget that while the corn is growing the steed is starving, and that there are some A man-of-war's boy, named Beck, be | things which ought to be, and may be, done at once without leaving the other undone.

(N. C. Daily News.) M. Colice, the Austrian Consul-General and Diplomatic agent in China, hoisted his flag at noon on 6th, and as the Imperial carried to the Station, and he had to-day and Royal colours of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy were then displayed for the Private Morris (75th Regt) was in a time in this country, they were saluted by similar difficulty on account of a similar | the Frigate "Erzherzog Friedrich." grand dejeuner in celebration of the occahad a slight touch of kleptomania at the sion took place afterwards, at the Club same time, and he went into a respectable to which all the Consular Functionaries A Peking correspondent sends us the ing for them. When the Chinaman ran following heads of news :- "Three new

members, said to be pro-foreign, elected to sident of the Peking college; Mr Hart had not left Peking on the 25th; Mr. Macleavy Brown was waiting to come with him. There is also a report that the latter has succeeded in getting the American treaty

(Courier.) A great many sand grouse have come down by the steamers from Tientsin, where they had arrived in flocks from Mongolia. These birds are said not to have been seen at Tientsin since 1861, when they were like-

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT MISSIONARIES. (Supreme Court and Consular Gazette.

wise very plentiful.

We have never had an opportunity of cudying a history of Protestant missions written by a Catholic author. But unhap-Protestantism. The historians of sect of course carefully commemorate

partial biographers, and neglecting the re- pressly designed, to inj. resentations of each class drawn by the the enterprise. Acknowled other, we should be led to conclude that | deration hitherto extended by truth lies no doubt between the two extremes, and missionaries are men whose zeal is not always tempered by discretion, and whose enthusiasm is not always proof extent than we imagined. - Ep. C. M.] against dyspensia. We cannot Protestant missionary to acknowledge that the modern work of evangelisain the East commenced with Xavier and Ricci, Loyola and Nobili. He sees nothing save the priest of a degrading superstition in Xavier as he sai v the bedside of plague stricken fishermen at Comorin, or found his crown of martyrdom at Sancian. He reprehends Nobili for adapting his conceptions of Christianity to the existing customs and ideas in India, as though the history of his own sect in Germany and England did not furnish many notable examples of Adiaphorists such, for instance, as Melanothon, who yes

could not be excluded from the Protestant muster-roll without very serious loss. Le us, however, make an honourable exception favour of Dr. Milne, who in defiance of the howl which his orthodox readers were sure to raise, boldly announced his opinion that the learning, the personal virtues and ardent zeal of some of the early Catholic missionaries to China could be equalled by few, and perhaps rarely exceeded by any and that it is beyond doubt that by their ness examined : and the case was remanded. labours many were saved from idolatry. We do not fall out with the praises lavish ed on Protestant missionaries. We yield to none in our admiration for Martyn. Brainerd and Williams. We willingly allow The following items from Shanghai papers that courage, devotion and piety were never more unequivocally manifested than in some of the actions of these distin guished men. But we protest against The Shanghai Recorder is to change hands such writers as Mr. Venn treating the the end of the year. Its Goodwill. Plant, &c., being advertised for sale by Roman missionary as though he were a Bonze, and Catholic converts as though Mr Hart, Inspector General of Maritime | they had sought and found a deeper hel Customs, is expected here by the next than they occupied before. This is un-Steamer in from the North. He will spend | christian and therefore ungentlemanly the winter in Inspecting the various Cus- There is a boldness born of unfathomable tom statious and return to Peking in the ignorance that is much bolder than the boldness which forings from intimate know- statesman, recently, in a New York store. TIENTHIN, -The Nanzing from Tientsin ledge. To that alone can you attribute the "No, sir, that is Clay," quietly replied the arrived on 5th. When she left that Port persistence wherewith Protestant writers dealer. on the 2nd inst., the drift ice was beginn- ignore the influence, nay the very existence ing to float about pretty freely in the River, of their Roman Catholic rivals. It strikes | ask me," said a young lady to her spark; A heavy bnow storm had made the neigh- us with something akin to dismay to learn | "after you have given me what you have not. boring hills look quite wintery. Mr Hart, that Christianity was introduced into China | what you can never have, and yet what is by Dr Morrison in the same sense that the is in your power to give me." Perhaps the the inspector General of Customs, was expotato was introduced into Ireland by Sir spark did not understand that riddle. peoted to leave for Shanghai by the Szechuen Walter Raleigh. We may smile at the which meant nothing else but a husband, The Nanzing passed the Yuen tze-fei, in arrogance of honest old Purchas, "Minister | -W. Shakespere. at Estwood in Essex." who under the word Telegrams to the 9th November have enumerates " lesuits impudence; Babels use is a drunkard's fiery red nose?" asked been received by this opportunity, and these are very probably the last to arrive bablers; deutsers of lies; miracle-mongers; one of his pupils. "It's a lighthouse," before the season closes. The Nanzing.

the most utilitarian member of the Chamber | by the Japan Times, North-China Daily | out end which attested the Divine favour of Commerce would object to defray the News, and which has also had such support extended to the Spanish friars who entered Baron's expenses when there is a chance of as this paper could afford, is an institution | China in 1577; and Bartoli less explicitly which, if properly organized and wisely in- refers to the signs and wonders which atspired, would certainly be productive of vast tended the labours of the early Jesuits. benefit to the China interest. But inas. Without doubt the most important agents much as there is yet, under the most for good or for ill that foreign intercourse

SHIP BUILDING AT YOKOHAMA.

The facilities now existing in Yokohama for repairing vessels of all classes with perfectness and rapidity have latterly been well tested, and it must be subject for much satisfaction to ahip-masters that it is no longer necessary to make for Hongkong or shanghai to effect repairs, except in cases where the ship requires docking. The extremely stormy weather which has for some time been prevalent round the Japanese coast and in the China Sea has sent to this port many yessels urgently requiring the aid of the shipwright and rigger to lit them again for sea, and several vessels have been refitted with a speed and exactness which could scarcely be surpased in China -especially in the case of the Nightingale. This ship, which left Hougkong with a cargo of rice for San Francisco, encountered a typhoon in which she sprung her main east, fore and main top-masts, main-yard and two topsail-yards, and subsequently put into this port to repair. The contract time for repairing extended to 25 days, but in spite of much unfavorable weather, the whole work of making new spars (the new main-mast weighed nine tons) and completely stripping and re-rigging her, discharging and re-shipping cargo, &c., was accomplished, we learn, in 20 days, and the captain of the vessel speaks highly of the smart manuer in which the work was done. But besides the Nightingals; we have the Bezaleel, almost a wreck; the Havelock with loss of main and mizen masts; the St. Germaine, Jacoba, Helen Hood, Southern Belle, and others to which extensive repairs have just been effected or are now going on —as also the several vessels recently laid down and built here—as examples of the rapidly-growing resources of the shipbuilding trade of Yokohama. -J. Times,

TELEGRAPHIC PRIVILEGES IN

The following letter is addressed to the New York Times, under date of Sept. 8th :-Perhaps some notice should be taken of that portion of the Associated News despatch in your issue of to-day, headed, "Telegraphic Privileges in China," This is one of a series of judirect attacks made ly Protestant literature is abundantly sup on the East India Telegraph Company, ied with works which profess to represent commenced immediately after Mr Browne's the doings of Catholic missionaries, but confirmation. The dispatch in question which we have reason to believe are no affords conclusive evidence that he did not better than gross caricatures. Perhaps we penetrate the State secrets and diplomacy should have the same remark to make upon of the Celestial capital. I have direct and those books which, as we said, have never positive information in a letter, in which Mr ome under our notice. Indeed we have Burlingame announces his success in obtainbefore us a critique on a history of Chris- ing the right for the East India Company to tian missions by a Father Marshall, in lay their cables in Chinese waters, connecting which the reviewer describes the author as all the seaports. The letter is dated April scenting out any discreditable gossip that 8, 1868. This right was obtained while Mr

everything that redounds to the glory or to pass unr. credit of those whom in a sense they re- solf in respect. Christian missionaries form a company of enterprise, I ask the final favour of such shining ones, like those who encountered notice of this communication as may be Bunyan's hero in the land of Beulah. The proper. - Very respectfully, N. MICKLES. We can only say that, if the portion italicised be true. Mr Burlingame has hoaxed some of his countrymen to a greater

> GRAND SCHEME OF EMIGRATION. The Brewers should to Malta go, The Loggerheads to Scilly: The Quakers to the Friendly Isles, The Furriers to Chili:

The little bawling, squalling babes That break our nightly rest, Should be packed off to Babylon, To Lapland, or to Brest. From Spithead, Cooks go o'er to Greece And, while the Miser waits

His passage to the Guinea coast. Spendthrifts are in the Straits. Spinsters should to the Needles go; Wine-bibbers to Burgundy, Gourmands lunch at the Sandwich Isles. Wags at the Bay of Fundy. Musicians hasten to the Sound.

The Vagabonds to Rome: While still the race of Hypocrites At Canton are at home, Lovers should hasten to Good Hope : Rejected Dons to Spain. Debtors should go to Ohio

And Sailors go to Maine All Bachelors to the United States: Old Maids to the Isle of Man The Gardeners go to Botany Bay. And Shoeblacks to Japan Thus emigrate—and misplaced men Will then no longer vex us: And all those not provided for

Had better go to Texas.

Somebody, in describing a beautiful lady, save she has "a face that a painter might dwell upon." Rather a broad face that !--American Paper:

"Is that marble?" said a gentleman, pointing to the bust of Kentuck's great

"I am willing to grant you a favour you

"EVERYTHING has its use," said a philo-"Issuites" in the index to his Pilgrimage, sophical professor to his class. Of what brags of concersions false; bloudie hands; answered the professor, " to warn us of the vshers in the dinels schoole," and mightily little water that passes underneath it, and enlarges on all these auggestive topics in reminds us of the sheals of appetite on if she will be able to get further than the text. But in modern authors any such which we might otherwise be wrecked." MONTGOMERY, Alabama, is said to con-

violent travesties of the truth are inexcusable. The Catholic side of the story is to | tain | laundresses who receive clothes to the full as laughter-exciting as the Protes- wash, and then make money by "hiring tant. Mendoza clironicles miracles with- them out "from Tuesday to Friday,

FORTUNE .- What dost thou mean fortune? If mere chance, then the lot of others, or murmur at thy folly; if Providence, then it is implety; for whatever goodness, guided by unerrin cannot be mended and whatever is merel tant humour (which is the notion by which men choose to express fortune), can neither be preyented, fixed, nor regulated.—Lucas.

CHRISTIAN CHARITY, -- Whenever you are tempted to resens an injury, reflect with yourselves, has God no account against you? When you are inclined to speak, or to think, hardly of your neighbour, who may have fallen into sin, reflect; Am I so without sin that I can venture to cast the first stone against another? When you are unwilling to take some trouble, or to spare some little of your substance; to relieve another's wants remember the sentence, of work Lord and Judge, Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these ye did it not unto me .- Archbishop Sumner.

pera his life by days and Moses de-

JESUS OHRIST said. Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." John on Him a human soul and body. He kept that soul as He received it, without spot or taint of sin original or actual. He preserv ed that budy a holy temple, ever undefiled He was pure in heart, holy in life, a lamb without blemish and without spot, yet He was crucified; on that ignominious cross. He endured agony of body and mind and made His soul an offering for sin-Isaiah lili., 10, His divine origin gave divine, and infinite worth to such a crowned with such a death. All was "fo us man and for our salvation." And now for His sake, through faith in His name without works, your soul may be freely forgiven, graciously accepted, fully justified before God. And thus yours may cease to be a soul in danger. But there must be faith in simple, lively exercise. It is no the Christian name, baptism, or profession it is not a notion of doctrine, or a lip service: it is only Jeans Christ, believed on with the heart, that can save your sou from that tremendous danger. To neglect Christ will be to neglect sulvation. To refire to believe in Christ will be to aid to al your other sing the terrible sin of rejecting

this solemn subject. Go humbly on your knees before God, and confess the sin and guilt with which your conscience now stands through the atoning blood and

God's only method of salvation t it is to

balm that can heal the soul. Have you not

shall be saved: but he that believeth not shall.

e dammed "-Mark xx 16 ... And do you

find believing in Christ difficult I Ask God.

and He will make it easy. Is the heart too.

hard and atubborn to yield a Put it into

Upd's hand and entreat Him to make it

AN OLD BYRON SCANDAL.

LATE London Examiner contains a reprint of an article which appeared in its leading columns 45 years ago. may be read with profit by those who have adopted Mrs Stowe's more recen scandal. It is as follows:-

Several London journals, who love gossip it administers to the rage of tattling about complacent simpleton who indited eminent persons, have copied from a Dublin absurd tirade accused Mr Browne of teemed respecting that event but still ly contemporary thinks it an "outrage makes Mrs Mardyn (the actress) the heroine upon decency for an ex-Minister of the of his tale. He relates how that lady once United States to deliver a lecture, and says time came, and Lord B. introduced Mrs case is a hard one, to say the least : and we Mardyn into the dining-room—what mutual recommend him to procure a hand-organ reproaches were uttered-and how the and grind for his daily bread before the carriage which had been prepared for Mrs arguments of our neighbor. Mr Browne

state that this pretended parrative is, from ling to gentlemen of tender calves.

structive examples of the operation of the extent of the disaster. Great for mangling each other's characters, information.

evidence. Yet never was a rumour more ceneral—never was one connected with and improbable. The sensitive Poet. disgusted with the readiness with which the public swallowed this nauseous trash. would not condescend to refute it. Mrs Mardyn, whose professional hopes were on the point of being blasted for ever. explicitly contradicted it in the journals, and declared what we just now repeatedviz. that she had never seen Lord Byron except in public, and had never once spoken to him. The scandalmengers, bow-

ever would not part with their precious morsel; and the political bigots and corruptionists who then began to perceiv that the distinguished and versatile genius concerned was a fee to their dark and dirty proceedings—drowned the voice of truth by the din of their abuse. The illustrious Bard going abroad, they had the field clear to themselves. The calumny has continued current ever since among that numerous body who take things on trust, and it now A Good Man's Day, -Every day is a dies only with its object. We have

little life; and our whole life is but a day heard persons in decent society—persons whence it is that old Jacob num- otherwise well informed and well disposed -repeat this baseless slander as it it was acknowledged matter of fact ! This little history may teach us two things; first, not days. Those therefore that dare lose a to put faith in reports, however positive day, are dangeronaly prodigal; those that | and general, of alleged transactions in pridare mis-spend it, desperate. Bishop Hill. vate families; secondly, not to believe a man guilty because he does not contradict gross imputation on his character, but to

> shall give the coup de grace to another, of a ery shabby description. A loud whisper s going about that Lady Byron had great difficulty in getting paid her portion of the ncome which was divided between Lord and Lady Byron, according to the arrangement of mutual friends. The fact is, that the periodical payments were made to he adyship the same day on which they were received in behalf of her husband.—Exa-

SCRAPS FROM A CALIFORNIAN

The following paragraphs are from the California China Mail, published in San

THE AVITOR.—San Francisco, Oct. 29th 1869.—" F. Marriott, Esq. Sir, -Avitor patent granted, as per accompanying telegram, -- Dewey & Co. Patent Solicitors, 414 Clay street." In reply to the numberless inquiries, we will simply state that the pparent delay in the construction of the aerial steam carriage arose from the necessity of being secured by patents. Yester day, through the above communication from the firm of Dewey & Co., of this city we learned that the patent, covering every essential feature of the invention, has been issued. The public may confidently rely upon an immediate application of the principles involved, in a carriage of the proportions heretofore stated, which shall settle forever the question of aerial navigation. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is still at Frank

fort, Germany, living in great retiremenand in very unpretending quarters. She sees but few persons, and these generally ies, whom she knew during aucoln's administration.

mere is said to be an insane lad now j the Missouri Asylum, who is an eater of his anger. Does clothes, which he devours - jacket, breeches oe as the good shoes, and all-leaving the buttons on his mold upon his hand plate like bones.

of Sodom. - Hambledon. Professor Esty, of Amherst College, has recently finished a computation of the orbits of Saturn's satellites, a long and difficult work, which no mathematician has be-

fore accomplished. NICE BUSINESS FOR AN EDITOR. - One would suppose that the Times had lately gained enough notoriety of a peculiar kind without courting the further distinction of being a blackguard. In Wednesday's issue t had an editorial article entitled "Nice Business for an Ex-Minister," in which Ross Browne was assailed with a maleyo better than truth, and who care not how lence tempered only by idiocy, for having absurd and impertment a story is, provided advertised a lecture upon China. The paper a prefended statement of the cause intention "to go about the country and of the separation between Lord and Lady expose the diplomatic secrets entrusted to Byron, with very minute particulars. The him, and to attack and abuse the Adminiswriter of this fabrication rejects, with con- tration," And this without the slightest siderable estentation of liberality, the filthy intimation having been given of what Mr scandals with which this country once Browne really intended to say. Our saintcalled on Lord syron upon theatrical that neither Lord Elgin nor Sir A. Rutheraffairs how she was shown into his library | cock | Great Scot | who is Sir A Ruther--how a shower of rain came on and de- cock? would do so disgraceful a thing tained her there how Lord Byron would Now, Ross Browne is by profession a have sent her home in his carriage, but was literary man, and if his short-lived, vexabaffled by orders given to the servants from | tious and financially ruinous career at the Lady B. who by this time had worked Court of tekin is to forever debar him from herself into a jealous passion-how dinner- gaining a liv-lihood in his own way, his affair ended by her ladyship's being whirled | editorial windows of the charitable Times: from the house "for ever," in the very But we have no desire to follow the silly has bimself replied to them so tellingly that All this has so much the air of a "do- their author was obliged to make his escape mestic tale" from the Minerva press, that astride of a knock-kneed quibble, that

Noble Author there was not the shadow of both blockheads, if that's what they mean. of Job. It is true that our power of inter-The P. M. Co. advertise that they will prefation is still very limited, in works of deed from each other, but all alike odious transportation in order to meet the demand for immigrants. The new vessels will also convey Chinese at lower rates. The company intend to petition Congress for an increase of subsidy to compensate the in-

creased service thereby giving weekly

instead of monthly mails. Complaint is made in Stockton that persons sent from this city to the Lunatio Asylum at that place are perfectly sane This is untrue; it is only by contrast with the Stocktonians that they appear so. Un last Wednesday there were but three

vessels seized by the Custom House authori ties for frauds upon the revenue. We record the fact as an evidence of our exceptional honesty. At any other port the same amount of smuggling would have resulted in the seizure of at least a dozen. We're a law-abiding folk,

Ford, who was proprietor of the theatre. in which President Lincoln was killed, has leased another one and it is hoped will gratify the public with another of his peculiar representations. He is said to be "laying" for another President. The Parisians thought to erect a monu-

ment over the remains of poor Menken, and find they have got it above the wrong cornse.... We advise them to let it stand the mendacity of the epitaph is considerably mitigated by the mistake. Billy Dwyer, a noted pugilist, has had

h s mouth blown away by a pistol shot. recollect that he may feel too great a scorn The occurrence is of some importance in a. 11,26, the Eternal Son of God, for the illiberal and scandal-loving weakness scientific sense; it teaches us the folly of those who can credit things so odious; setting a potato-trap to catch bullets. The barkeepers of this city propose t Now we are dealing with rumours, we organize a Society for mutual protection

The first article of their constitution should require them to rigorously abstain from their own liquors. The Grand Lodge of Illinois refuses t recognize colored Masons. These might be formed into an inferior order, called Free

and Accepted Host-Carriers. The Ala has an article upon Main Object of Collegiate Institutions. Their main object is to render Altas impos-

A clergyman writes us that we are a child of the devil. We hope our brother will

MR. GLADSTONE'S DIFFICULTIES The London correspondent of the Eng ishman, writing under date Oct. 22, says; "Mr Gladstone's projected appointment of Dr Temple to the See of Exeter has orested a furious outcry in the religious world, both High and Low Church, for once naking common cause against the comm nemy, and calling upon the Dean an hapter of Exeter to brave all the pains and penalties of premunire by refusing ccept the Bishop designate. like the backers of a small boy engage mpossible to the subject of the advice, an ecidedly unpleasant.

"There was a preliminary meeting

Churchinen on Wednesday, when the usua

strong language ending in 'apostate' and

atheist was indulged in, and this woul have been unworthy of notice were it no for a most extraordinary fact in connection therewith. An advertisement giving notice the meeting was sent to the Times, and as refused insertion on the ground that in was disrespectful to the Premier ! the Times is not generally very scrupulous or hypercritical in the admission of advertisements, this utter servility to Mr Gladston must have its weighty object, and we may therefore, soon expect to see a peerage conferred on Mr Walter, its chief proprietor. licals, and Dr Pusey, as representative of the High Church, lead the agitation against the appointment of Dr Temple, and there s every prospect of as pretty a fight as needs he with Mr Gladstone. backed up by freethinkers and the profane element generally, against the united Churchmen of England If this appointment be made the Premier will raise up against himself a host of deadv enemies, who will never forget or forgive this bitter insult to all their most cherished religious convictions, and the end of it will be a steady and powerful agitation for the separation of the Church from the State more clearly than others, opine that such is ...tone's object, and that in this Jenitical manner he scone on the clerical party for their rejection of the time he congratulated himself for tem existed, but no p. the rejection by declaring that the now even been given, and the very earnes. felt himself to be unmuzzled, and this der scriptions with which we are acquainted claration is now thought by some to mean have the phonetic element. that he was therefore enabled not only to bark at the Church, but to rend and rive it With this little row on hand and with the prospect of a split in the Cabine on the Land Question, the Premier is not

CHINESE AND EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICS.

hunter, Disraeli.

(From Notes & Queries on China and Japan In the May number of Notes and Queries hieroglyphics, has referred to me as having parative study of the Chinese and Egyptian or this reasons, it may be as well to hibitions of reserved power are quite appalat the service of Mr Schlegel, and I think I can save him a great deal of useless labour beginning to end, a pure fiction. We take The city of Chaes, Peru, has been totally and speculation if he will follow my advice, this opportunity to add, upon the authority destroyed by an earthquake, and every which is to forget all he has read in the of the illustrious Poet's hearest friends, inhabitant killed. This information was works of De Brière and Henri Mathieu, and that Lord Byron, so far from being acquaint- obtained from one of the sufferers and can acquaint himself with the system of Chamed with Mrs Mardyn, never spoke to her in be confidently relied on. We publish it pollion as developed by his disciples refor the purpose of setting at rest any exag- cently. It is not true, as M. Henri Mathieu This is one of the most curious and in- gerated rumors that may get about as to says, that the study of the bieroglyphics is not established on a secure basis, nor that scandal that we ever heard of. No sooner Charles Miller has been sent to the each Egyptologue follows a certain system was it known that Lord and Lady Byron Stockton Asylum as a lunatic. The record or hypothesis of his own. It is wonderful had separated, than the town rung with of his case shows that some time since he that writers can make such assertions. The reports respecting the cause. Cousidering was severely injured in the head by a fall objections of M. De Brière and many others the suddenness of the event, the high rank from a horse, but as he is known to have long been forgotten by scientific of his lordship both in society and in lite- lived seventeen years in California, this Egyptologists. The clear exposition of the tature, and the excessive foundness of the seems to be a wholly irrelevant piece of Egyptian system of writing by Champollion scriptions of different periods, a task which Rock Fish, has never been refuted, though it may have I am not competent to, even if any matethis was natural enough. But then the The ague has almost entirely disappeared been corrected, improved and expanded. visits for the search exist. The ancient particulars invented | The falsehood and from Indiana. -Exchange. [Our contempo- Its soundness has been tested, like the writers, like the author of the Sho-wan, malice are really astounding which could rary neglects to state that the inhabitants Newtonian theory, by its application to a may have had such materials, but they Turbot, connect with the unbappy affair a lady who have almost entirely disappeared with it.] thousand texts, and there is not more dis. set out, as I believe, upon a wrong theory, Gurnet, had no more to do with it than the Queen The Examiner says the Times has timber agreement between Egyptologists than and indulged their imagination in finding Parrot Fish, of the Smidwich Islands, and of the sight- on the brein. The latter schorts that the shere is between Hebrer scholars as to symbolical messings, when they ought to | Sunke; "

est acquaintance between whom and the former has timber in the brain. They are I the interpretation of a passage in the book I have been looking for mere rebuses, or rethe Egyptian writing is how in fact comwriting in its earlier stages exist, and what upon, but that such is the case seems

to lie before European philologists, is not to explain the Egyptian writing by the help most wonderfully perfect manner without the history and development of Chinese mentably deficient in original and contemporary documents, receive some little light from our knowledge of the Egyptian writ ing, in which we have such abundant stores I am inclined to think that something may be done in this direction; and possibly a great deal of absurd and childish speculation swept away from discussions upon Chinese writing, precisely as it was from the subject of Egyptian hieroglyphics, as soon as eve Champollion had found the key.

I will state concisely what the Egy system of writing is. Each word is spelt with letters nearly as we spell words now; only some letters have duplicates or substitutes which are used by preference in certain words. The alphabet consists of about thirty letters but there are a number of syllabic characters. Consequently the sound of nearly every Egyptian word is known by inspec-Ordinarily each word has a symboli pharacter and sometimes more than one added to it, which indicates sometimes the class of ideas to which the word belongs sometimes the very thing itself which the word signifies. Particles and pronouns are unaccompanied by symbols. The sym bol also is highly useful in dividing words. Sometimes the phonetic part is dropped and the symbol remains alone. The reader will

then have to affix the sound to it from me-There are a few symbolic words with which no phonetic has ever been found and we remain in doubt of their The Egyptian letters in their prior hieroglyphical form are well drawn objects, such as an eagle, an owl, an arm and the like, and they were probabl chosen because those objects had in language inames agreeing exactly with the sounds they were taken to represent. This was the grand, and simple idea, of the first inventor of letters, for which he deserves to e ranked among the greatest benefactors of the human race. His invention might have ended here, but had it done so, the irst specimens of writing would have been obscure and ambiguous, on account of many sounds in the early language having a great variety of meanings. The classifying and ideographic symbols were therefore added to distinguish the divers meanings, serving at the same time to divide the groups of phonetics from each other. The plainly drawn hieroglyphics which carried at once their own sound or their meaning to the eye were soon worn down into cursive forms which were in reality only modifications o the originals, but became thus converted into arbitrary representatives of sounds and ideas. This was the hieratic writing, which was in every day use among the educated classes in Egypt from remote times, and which towards 600 n.c. degenerated into still more disguised and abbreviated form. commonly called Demotic, which however, exactly the same in principle, that is, it consisted both of phonetic and symbolic characters. About three or four centuries after Christ, the Egyptians borrowed the Greek alphabet, and with

this and about six phonetic characters taken from the Demotic, they managed to spell the modernised language, now known as Coptic, the use of symbolic or determnative characters being entirely discarded. There is no proof that at any period a system of writing wholly symbolic existed and for my own part I doubt the possibility of any such system, as one of practical utility. : I believe it to be a mere dream of theorists. Writers upon the Egyptian and upon the Chinese system of writing have al-Member for Oxford some years back most universally assumed that such a sys-

In analysing Chinese characters the practical scientific question is, is there not, or has there not originally been in every group. phonetic part? There is no doubt that he Chinese like the Egyptians began with to be envied even by that egregious placehieroglyphics, that is characters represent ing distinguishable objects, and it is admitted that the phonetic principle prevailed. At present it is said that upwards Dried Ducks, of 20,000 characters contain a phonetic part, and the number of purely ideographic characters is estimated by Mr Edkins at about 2.500. The seems far too large a number to Mr G. Schlegel, writing upon the subject of have been contemplated by the original inventor, and must have rendered the task come to China on purpose to make a com. of reading in the earliest stage of the invention one of enormous difficulty. Is it it could hardly gain credit except from the broke down under his weight, and left him modes of writing. This is not precisely the it not more probable that the first Chinese eager retailers of tattle. It might, how- sprawling in the mud of a very unsaviable fact; but it is true that I have taken ad- writing was more simple and practical, that ever, be easily supposed by others to have notoriety. It must be very comforting to vantage of my residence in China to acquire it embraced only a moderate number of some foundation in truth—to be a loose or | reflect that one has dope an exceedingly | some small knowledge of the language | phonetics and symbols, and that these were embellished version of a real occurrence; mean action with an extremely infinites and writing, and that chiefly for the sake of at first always combined, as in the Egyptian. the more so, as it would seem to be a liberal simal expenditure of talent, and the editor comparing it with the Egyptian. To work A few may perhaps have stood alone, conand moderate account of an affair which who wrote the article alluded to has the the subject out thoroughly would require a veying to the eye both sound and sense, as some years ago was the subject of general proud satisfaction of having shown a month. profounder knowledge of Chinese than I am | in rare cases happens in the Egyptian. But | Eels, rumour and (we are ashamed to add) of jul of very nasty fangs without having the ever likely to attain; but such prelimi- what are we to say to such combinations as Oysters, strength of jaw to insert them. Such ex- nary views as I have arrived at are much strang, meaning to look and examine ' to join with' mutually 'reciprocally &c. ? This is said to be from eye and | Prawns, tree q. d. the eye prying among trees. Is Lobsters. it credible that the inventor of a system of Frogs. writing ever contemplated such a nonsen- Small Turtles, sensical way of expressing a word as this! Large Turtles. My auggestion is that in this case the character muh, eye, is alone symbolical or determinative, and that the other character | Mackerel Small. A also sounded muh, meaning wood, is a Congor Eels, Small, corruption of some hieroglyphic which represented the sound stang. In order to Small Fish, prove this it would be necessary to trace Fresh Soles.

presentations of sound. A great deal more remains to be said soon run weekly steamers from China to poetry and philosophy, but the mere system upon this subject, and I have metely indimore disgusting particulars, differing in. San Francisco, increasing their abilities for of writing is open and clear to all. If Mr cated in the briefest way the point to which Schlegel will furnish himself with the first as I think, the investigations of European part of M. de Rouge's Chrestomathie philologists should be turned in tracing the Egyptienne, he will find the Egyptian letter- true history of the Chinese characters. The system explained at length, and in a manner | Egyptian system stands before us as a comwhich admits of few corrections or improve. | plete example of the formation and gradual ments. The history and development of degeneracy of a mode of writing admittedly similar in its general principles to that of pletely; understood, from almost its first the Chinese. We have therefore some facts

origin some four thousand years B.c. down to reason from, and what has been done to its last stage of degeneracy. There are once may be done again. Whether there be abundant examples remaining of nearly all any actual kindred between the Egyptian periods. In China the case is very differ and the Chinese writing is another interent Few if any examples of Chinese esting question which I cannot now enter we are supposed to know about the matter. coedingly probable. The Babylonians had rests phiefly, on the speculations of Chinese already a system of writing identical in autiquarians. The task which I conceive principle, if not actually borrowed from the Egyptians, in the 3d millennium B. C. was subsequently modified by the Assyrians, of Chinese, "that has been done in the Medes, and Persians, with the various styles of cunsiform, and the system it not the idenany such help-but the question is, may not | tical characters may have easily passed to the more eastern barts of Asia, about the writing, a subject in which we are so la- | very time which the Chinese historians assign as the beginning of the history of

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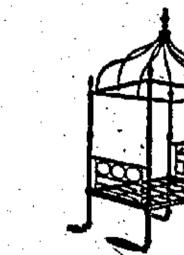
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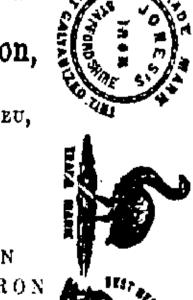
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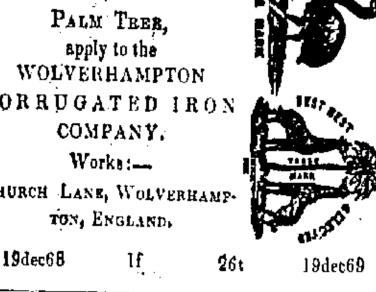
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